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Montana Kaimin, April 22, 1976

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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City faces false arrest suit

By BILL McKEOWN
Montana Kaimin Reporter

At 1 a.m. on Jan. 31, Albert Riefflin, a senior at Hellgate High School, was stopped on Orange Street by Missoula City Police for a traffic violation.

After calling the station, the police informed Riefflin that there was a warrant out for his arrest for failure to pay a traffic fine issued Aug. 28.

Riefflin, "scared" and confused, told the officers that he had paid the fine just days after it was issued. Nonetheless, he was arrested and told to drive to the city jail—the police would follow him.

The 18-year-old was photographed and then allowed to call his father. His father, Robert, got his checkbook and the receipt for the \$35 traffic fine and went to the city jail.

Riefflin's father showed the receipt, issued Sept. 2, to the arresting officers, and was told, according to him, that the receipt "doesn't mean

nothing to us. You'll have to go to court."

The police then told him that his son would be released on a \$70 bond. Robert began to write a check and was told that only cash would be accepted for the bond. Riefflin was angry, he'd lived in Missoula for 45 years. So at 2:30 Monday morning, Riefflin had to borrow cash from a police officer with whom he was personally acquainted. Later, the city would give him back that \$70 bond in the form of a check.

At 3 a.m. Albert was released and allowed to go home.

Albert and his father have filed a suit against the city of Missoula for false arrest. They are asking for \$100 in actual damages and \$800 in punitive charges.

The Riefflin's claim was turned down by the Missoula City Council two weeks ago on the advice of City Atty. Fred Root, who said that Albert

had only spent an "hour or two incarcerated."

Root told the council that the mistake had happened during last summer's city clerical strike, when only one policeman was manning the fine desk at City Hall.

However, the case will now go to District court, according to Riefflin.

Riefflin's father said last week that the payment of the August fine was in the city receipt book and that the police "hadn't lost it, but just overlooked it" when City Judge Richard Volinkaty issued the warrant for his son on Jan. 3.

Riefflin said that when citizens are arrested they "have no excuses," but the city can say "the strike is our excuse."

Riefflin said his purpose in filing the claim is "not to screw the city" but to point out that "people who are not criminals in this society should be treated better than we were."

He said that it was six months after his son allegedly had not paid the fine before a warrant was issued and then he was "picked up in the middle of the night and called a criminal." He said he'd like to know why the police just didn't call him and tell him to come down to the station and straighten it out.

Root and City Judge Richard Volinkaty could not be reached for comment.



THE MAJESTIC COLUMBIA RIVER rolls on toward the ocean, undisturbed by the Interstate-90 bridge crossing it in central Washington. (Montana Kaimin photo by Al Dekmar)

montana -Kaimin-

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

Thursday, April 22, 1976 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 78, No. 86

Curriculum committee proposes exit exam

By JOYCE JAMES
Montana Kaimin Reporter

To receive a baccalaureate degree from the University of Montana, students may soon be required to pass a writing examination demonstrating an ability to communicate effectively in written English.

The proposed requirement by the faculty-student curriculum committee is a response to faculty and student concern about declining quality of writing by students.

If the proposal is passed by Faculty Senate, incoming freshmen in 1977 would take the exam after completing 110 credits.

Another feature of the proposal calls for a placement writing examination for all incoming students. Those who failed the exam would be advised to seek remedial help by enrolling in English Composition 100 or writing clinics.

Graham Thompson, chairman of the curriculum committee, said "All agree with the philosophy that the university needs to do something about writing quality."

Thompson, associate professor of geology, said the examination requirement would force all departments to deal with the problem.

All Departments Responsible

"Requiring all students to take a writing course would throw all the responsibility on the English department," he said. "All departments must be forced to deal not only with the quality of contents of a paper, but also with the quality of form."

"Something essential is missing in the teaching to write at better levels. A lot of faculty don't assign any writing assignments because so many students aren't capable of producing good papers," Thompson said.

William Bevis, associate professor of English, agreed that the problem should be of concern to all UM departments.

"We must get people to write more and at higher standards throughout their college careers. It is a real disservice to students to not insure they're taught more about writing."

"The concern about writing skills may be a sign of the times that the pendulum may be swinging away from fragmentation and back to a

broader liberal arts education," he said.

Bevis said he helped write the proposal because many faculty members and students said there is a need for a program to improve student writing skills.

The proposal is a good idea. Richard Adler, associate professor of English, said, but UM students are adequate writers. Adler, who teaches English Composition 100, said that

an average of 14 out of 17 students who take the class can express themselves in written English at a level acceptable for other classes.

Stimulate More Writing

However, the exit examination would stimulate more writing assignments by the various departments, he said, thereby insuring that students maintain their writing skills.

Disagreeing with the proposal, James Flightner, associate professor of foreign languages, said the writing examination would place too much emphasis on one aspect of education.

"Students, such as science majors, perform well in skills valuable to society," he said, "but would be denied access to society because of the exam."

"The problem is society's fault and

the student should not be penalized. This is far from the ideal place, and it is way too late to exert pressure to learn to write," Flightner said.

"I'm not arguing the desirability of literacy," Flightner continued, "but the university has gone beyond this point. The function of the university in society has evolved so much since the time when this requirement would have applied."

Flightner also said "the proposal

• Cont. on p. 5.

Groups may lose work-study funding

By LARRY ELKIN
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Unless Central Board assumes more responsibility for some student groups, those groups may lose their federal work-study funding.

The possibility that under federal regulations some student groups may be ineligible for work-study money was revealed in a memo sent last Tuesday from Don Mullen, University of Montana financial aids director, to Dave Hill, ASUM president.

Under the work-study program, established in 1965, universities may hire people who qualify for federal financial aid and pay only 20 per cent of their salaries. The remainder is paid by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The memo from Mullen stated that ASUM and "those activities that are part and parcel of ASUM, those over which ASUM exercises full authority and assumes full responsibility," are eligible for work-study "by virtue of the fact it (ASUM) is an activity of the University of Montana."

Independent Student Groups

However, the memo went on to distinguish between activities carried on directly by ASUM, and activities carried on by "independent student groups" with ASUM cooperation.

Hill said he interprets the memo to mean that organizations whose activities and appointments are subject to CB approval, such as Program Council, are allowed to use work-study money, but that the independent student groups may not.

Groups which received work-study funding last year, but are not directly controlled by CB include Campus Recreation, the Kyi-Yo Indian Club, Montana Masquers, the Student Environmental Research Center and the Women's Resource Center.

Some of these groups could be seriously affected by a loss of work-study funding.

Keith Glaes, Campus Recreation director, said

yesterday that if Campus Recreation lost its work-study money, "we would shut down the recreation annex tomorrow." He said the loss of work-study money would force the closing of campus tennis courts and reduce the outdoor recreation program by about 30 per cent.

Glaes said he was not sure whether Campus Recreation is under the "direct control" of CB. He said that while "they have input into the hiring of the director," they do not make the final decision, nor do they exercise control over day-to-day affairs of the organization.

Campus Recreation last year received \$10,000 from ASUM for work-study salaries. Under the program, employers pay 20 per cent of the salaries of work-study employees, and the federal government pays the remaining 80 per cent. Thus, the \$10,000 ASUM appropriation made Campus Recreation eligible for \$40,000 in federal funds.

Kyi-Yo Club President Francine Smith said that "a number of Indians supplement their (federal) grants with work-study."

"I don't think we'd be able to get along without it," she said.

Smith said she did not know whether the club, which receives ASUM funds but is not part of ASUM, would accept ASUM control in return for the work-study funding.

"We'd have to vote on it," she said.

The club, which received \$200 for work-study salaries from ASUM last year, is requesting \$1,000 for next fiscal year.

Drama department chairman Richard James, who serves as faculty advisor to the Masquers, said that "if ASUM could not provide those staff people (through work-study), our only option would be to ask ASUM for additional funds," to make up the remaining 80 per cent of the salaries. James said the Masquers employ 24 work-study students.

The Masquers last year received \$600 from ASUM for work-study, making the group eligible

for an additional \$2,400 from the federal government. This year the Masquers requested \$500 for work-study from ASUM.

The Student Environmental Research Center (SERC), which requested \$1,800 for work-study from CB this year, "probably won't seek work-study" under the terms of Mullen's letter, SERC director Jonathan Motl said yesterday.

"We've done some rethinking of our budget," Motl said. "The work-study money would not have been vital to us."

Hill has expressed concern over the fate of the Women's Resource Center (WRC), which received \$480 for work-study from ASUM last year, and is now seeking \$621.

CB Not 'Rubber-Stamp'

Hill emphasized that he does not want to "take control" of independent organizations, but says he will not allow CB to become a "rubber-stamp" in order to allow those organizations to use the work-study program.

WRC Business Manager Chris Raver said yesterday that losing the work-study money would put "quite a crimp" in the center's activities.

She said the center cannot rely solely on unpaid volunteers, adding "we need those people who have their time committed here."

But Hill said he was not certain WRC would qualify under the present setup. Currently, the WRC coordinator is chosen by people who work for the center, rather than CB.

"If they're willing to relinquish control, okay," Hill said.

But Raver responded that "that's a decision we haven't made yet. We're wary of it."

The next step, Hill said, will be to determine which organizations are directly controlled by ASUM, and are therefore eligible for continued work-study funding. Hill said he will appoint a committee to research the question and issue a report to CB by next week.

Civil Liberties Imperiled

The U.S. Supreme Court, dominated by appointees of Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, has made yet another ruling that gravely imperils civil liberties.

In a 7 to 1 decision, the court ruled yesterday that a taxpayer under investigation by Internal Revenue Service agents is not entitled to the same statement of constitutional rights that a criminal suspect is entitled to. Justice William Brennan was the only dissenter.

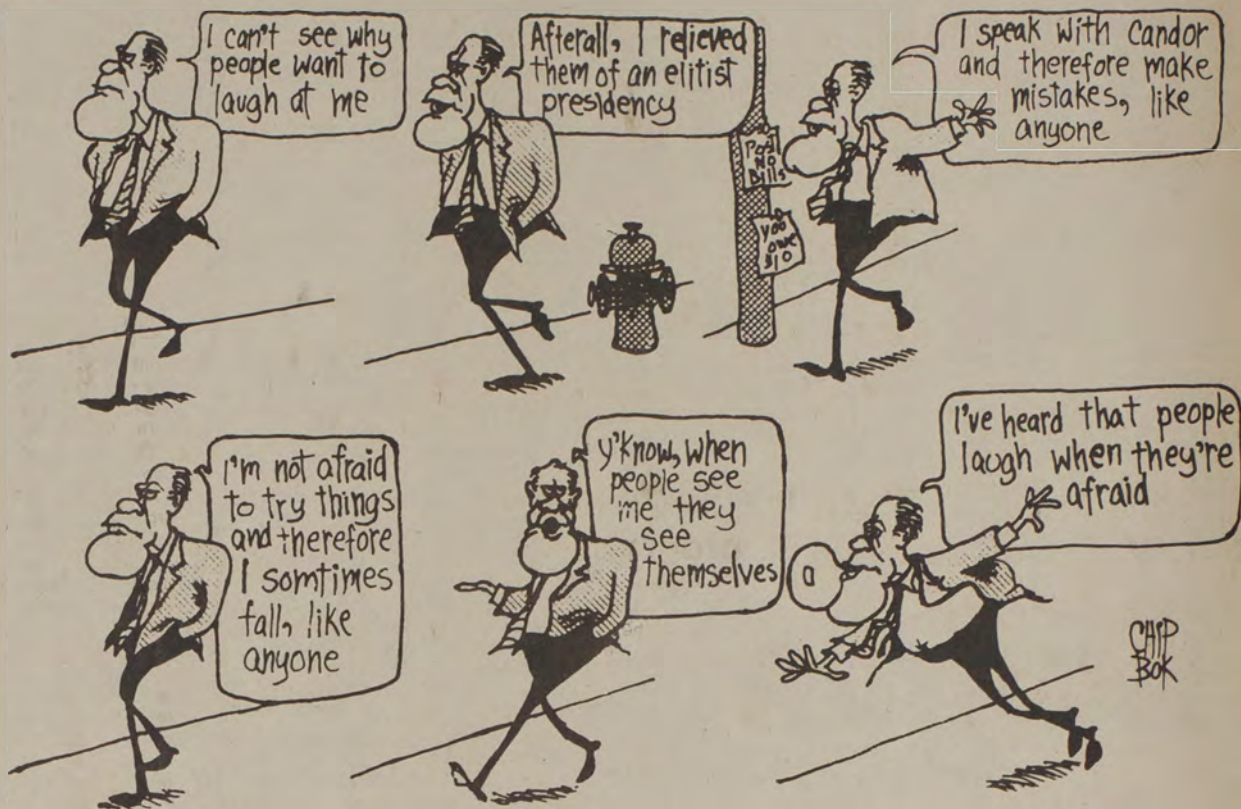
According to the Associated Press, the case arose from what IRS agents said was a "friendly" talk they had with Alvin Beckwith of Washington D.C. about his income tax liability.

Although they did not take Beckwith into custody, they questioned him after reading him only some of his rights. He was advised that he could not be compelled to incriminate himself, that his answers might be used against him and that he had the right to seek an attorney's advice before answering questions.

But he was not told that he had the right to remain silent, or that a lawyer would be provided if he could not afford one.

Ten years ago, the court ruled in the case of *Miranda v. Arizona* that a suspect in custody or otherwise restrained must be read all of those rights.

These rights are essential to the



protection of the individual being investigated. And they protect society from the elements of a police state—abduction, forced confessions, illegal interrogation.

Lawyers for Beckwith argued that investigations and interrogations of taxpayers are "inherently coercive," and that suspects should be entitled to be read all of the rights set forth in the *Miranda* decision.

But Chief Justice Warren Burger disagreed. Burger said that interrogation when not in custody might be coercive in some, but not all cases. He added that the issue would

have to be decided on a case by case basis.

That conclusion is frightening. What other agents of other government agencies will now accost people in their homes or on the street and interrogate them without reading them their rights? And this arch-conservative court will be the only check.

Even worse, this decision could be the predecessor of a ruling overturning the *Miranda* decision. Federal law enforcement agencies have been trying for years to make it easier to invade the individual's privacy—no-knock in-

trusion, wiretapping, illegal entry, etc.

Government agencies have been used as political weapons before. Richard Nixon used the IRS to investigate political enemies. And there is still some question about the involvement of the FBI and the CIA in the Watergate affair.

How can these agencies be allowed any more power? The *Miranda* decision must be preserved and observed, and it must apply to all investigations by federal agencies. Our civil rights are at stake.

Jonathan Krim

letters

Virgin Paper

Editor: As I sat in a lounge gazing at *Kaimin* strewn all over the room, I reflected on the people who have to pick these up in classrooms, lounges, coffee shops, etc. every day. I doubt if any find this an added benefit to their job. In groping for a solution, it occurred to me. Why couldn't students "READ and RETURN" the *kaimin* to any of the stands. If every reader could refrain from folding, crumpling, or mutilating the *Kaimin* could be returned appearing as a virgin paper.

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I am sure only one-half as many would then have to be printed (if that). Saving money (yours), energy and paper. It's things such as this that allow places such as Hoerner Waldorf to exist.

Tom Hawke
Missoula

High Minded

Editor: I hope my "highminded" colleagues who voted recently against faculty collective bargaining will now recognize the virtues of unionism. The lawyers' labor unions (the ABA and the State Bar Association) have done quite well by the laborers at law—an average \$6,000 raise per each laborer in the Law School (in the neighborhood of 30 per cent for one year) isn't half bad!

Merrel Clubb
English

UM Museum

Editor: In reference to Doug Parker's derogatory statements about the zoology department's bird and mammal museum in last Friday's *Montana Kaimin Review*:

- 1) Our University museum is amongst the finest in the nation.
- 2) The museum is administered by one person, Dr. Philip Wright, who aside from being curator, administrator and caretaker of better than 16,000 specimens, teaches intense, well-organized advanced zoology courses, advises all zoology students and many wildlife biology students, is very active on the zoology and wildlife staff and has one of

the best office hour policies on this campus, a rare treat.

3) The funds for museum upkeep are minimal and lacking.

4) There should be, but is not, a museum curator.

5) Work study students are lacking or are not qualified to do the special work involved in specimen preparation, care and organization.

In light of these unbearable problems, the zoology museum under Dr. Wright has maintained an incredible standard of efficiency and use. Mr. Parker, I suggest that you volunteer some of your spare time helping a situation with some positive action. It's a far more effective tact than publicly degrading, (not constructively criticizing) a situation in which you have no familiarity.

Matthew Reid
senior, wildlife biology

Social Encounters

Editor: It wouldn't change the world but it would make living a richer experience for all if the silly social custom of men having to initiate new social encounters between couples would simply dry up and blow away on one of our fresh spring breezes.

Many women hide behind this custom; to the extent they do, men are abused by the female privilege and the true potential of human relationships suffers. If women's roles are to be expanded in society generally, as thoughtful liberationists have long argued, what better place to start than in the individual woman.

Why shouldn't women take as much responsibility as men for breaking the ice? One

answer seems obvious: traditional female roles defer to "natural" male dominance and at the same time, manage to monopolize an unfair social advantage in hoarding the right to what might be called the "act of rejection." That is, the right to spurn potentially friendly advance. Might thoughtful men exercise this power as often as women do? No one knows. Custom precludes a fair test.

Custom is a powerful thing. Men should be aware of a little psychological trick that can lessen the pain of rejection, although it can do nothing to change the offensive custom. Try this: walk up to the woman you'd like to meet and say something like, "if you saw me sitting somewhere, much as you are now, would you come up and introduce yourself?" If her answer is no, exit gracefully and try again with someone else. In this way, you won't feel rejected, just temporarily halted.

It remains possible that biological imperatives stand behind the intransigence of female submissiveness, but that view may be weakened with the discoveries of science and the passion of the liberation. Let's give all the encouragement we can to the enlightened view: people can change.

Jason Weissner
graduate, counseling

Ronald Schleyer
graduate, journalism

Letters Policy

Letters should be: • Typed preferably triple spaced. • Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address. • No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally). • Mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J-206. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received.

Budget said not to be power grab

By RICHARD KAUDY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The budget supplement granted the office of Higher Education Commissioner Lawrence Pettit should not be interpreted as "a move to extend our power," Rick Farrant, Pettit's public information officer, said last week.

The \$440,112 budget supplement allocated to the office March 23 by the Board of Regents "will go mainly for salaries" with some portions to be spent on higher rent and utility bills, Farrant said in a telephone interview.

The allocation raises the office's budget to \$622,741, an increase of \$133,622 from the 1975-76 budget.

"Under the 1972 Montana Constitution, the commissioner's of-

fice is entrusted governing power to coordinate, supervise and control the university system," Farrant said.

"All the budget appropriations mean is the state is funding a legislative mandate," he added.

The three new positions to be financed with the budget supplement are a director of planning, an internal auditor-fiscal analyst and a legal secretary, Farrant said.

'What Legislature Wants'

Jack Noble, Deputy Commissioner for Management and Fiscal Affairs, said the major reason for the increased staff is to accomplish "what the legislature wants."

"The commissioner is the chief officer of the university system," Noble explained, "and people are amazed he has power—but he's got power under the new constitution and it

does take competent staff to do the things the legislature wanted."

Noble said the reason behind the centralization moves by the commissioner's office is "to get things done."

Noble cited the implementation of a centralized accounting system and academic program evaluation, as examples of the commissioner's office trying to get things done.

"Before the new constitution, the university system was governed by an executive secretary," Noble said, "who implemented policy set by the regents."

Noble said that system was altered by the 1972 constitution. The regents' powers were drastically increased and they were instructed to hire a commissioner of higher education to "control, coordinate and supervise" the university system, Noble said.

Pettit's office now employs 19 persons — 11 professional staff members, including Pettit, and 8 clerks and secretaries.

"The only problem now," Farrant said, "is we only have one individual responsible for each position—one person working alone getting things done."

"It's a busy office," he said.

UM students can learn in England, France through liberal arts program

University of Montana students who want to travel to France or England to study liberal arts during the 1976-77 school year can do so through the Liberal Arts Study Program.

The program is open to sophomores, juniors and seniors not on academic probation, according to Gerry Olsen, an administrative assistant in Continuing Education and Summer programs.

Students can choose to study in either Avignon, France or in London, England, Olsen said. The program offers a wide selection of courses in the liberal arts in both countries, she said.

Olsen emphasized that a background of foreign language work is not a prerequisite for acceptance into the program, adding that those students going to France will be required to enroll in French language courses.

All credit earned in the program is transferrable to UM, Olsen said. All courses in the program are five credit courses.

Olsen said that tuition for the program is \$1,180 per quarter. This sum covers room, board, tuition, books and weekly excursions to historical and cultural sites which will

complement formal classroom work, she said.

Deadline for applications to the fall quarter program is June 1, Olsen said.

New Faculty Senate members to begin terms at meeting today

Several new members were recently elected to the University of Montana Faculty Senate, and will be seated at the meeting today.

New members from the science departments are: Meyer Chessin, professor of botany; Gregory Patent, associate professor of zoology, and James Walsh, professor and chairman of psychology.

Re-elected were Mitsuru Nakamura, professor of microbiology and Leonard Porter, associate professor of physics.

New members from the arts departments are: Albert Borgmann, professor of philosophy; Chris Field, associate professor of geography;

Coburn Freer, associate professor of English; John Hay, assistant professor of foreign languages, and Dee Taylor, professor of anthropology. No incumbents from the arts departments were re-elected.

New members from the professional schools are: Gordon Browder, professor of sociology, Fred Henningsen, professor of accounting and finance; William Patton, assistant professor of education, and John Rettenmayer, professor and chairman of management.

Re-elected were Robert McGiffert, professor of journalism and Frank Pettinato, professor of pharmacy.

Revival of dormant MontPIRG is aim of board of directors

By LARRY ELKIN
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The newly-appointed board of directors of the Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG) will attempt to revive the organization, which has been dormant for two years, according to board chairman Dale Reagor.

Reagor said recently that the board's six members, who were appointed last quarter by former ASUM President John Nockleby, collected almost 2,000 signatures on petitions expressing support for a MontPIRG program during spring registration.

Student support for the MontPIRG program was questioned by the Board of Regents when it was learned last quarter that UM students were still being given the option to donate \$1 to MontPIRG at registration, through a check-off box on their fee cards, despite the fact that the organization has been dormant since 1973.

It was also revealed that the Student Action Center used \$700 of MontPIRG's money in 1974 to reprint a landlord-tenant handbook. The money, according to SAC director Joe Bowen and Nockleby, has since been returned to the MontPIRG account.

Reagor said the account now contains about \$1,700.

The \$1 check-off had been authorized by the Board of Regents in September, 1972, at the request of UM students who wanted to start a local chapter of the national network of public interest research organizations started by Ralph Nader.

On March 23, Reagor, Nockleby and Joe Jindrich, a non-student who has assisted the board, traveled to Helena to oppose a resolution which would have rescinded the \$1 check-off authorization and frozen the \$1,700 fund "until the fund is redefined and reorganized to insure accountability to both the Board of Regents and to the students who contribute money."

According to Reagor and Regent Lewy Evans, an agreement was reached under which the matter was tabled by the committee reviewing it. In return, the students agreed to undertake a survey to measure student support for MontPIRG.

Reagor said he hopes to obtain at least 3,000 signatures on the petition before the start of Fall Quarter.

Option Removed

Despite the agreement, the check-off option was removed from the fee cards before the start of Spring Quarter registration. Reagor said this was done "at the instigation of the (UM) Business Office."

UM Assistant Controller Paul Bjerke denied this, saying that it would have been removed by the business office only at the request of ASUM Accountant Mike McGinley.

McGinley could not be reached for comment.

Reagor said the directors of MontPIRG now have control of the \$1,700, and that the money might be used before Fall Quarter for "a couple of projects we're considering."

He said those projects might include studies on the effects of nuclear power in Montana and on the proposed "lifeline" rate concept for utilities, which would charge large consumers of electricity more per unit than small users.

"But we welcome suggestions from anyone," Reagor said.

The members of the board appointed by Nockleby include Reagor, Larry Gursky, freshman, education; John Waugh, freshman, general studies; Tom Daubert, graduate, wildlife biology; John Hoeglund, junior, forestry, and Mike Lilly.

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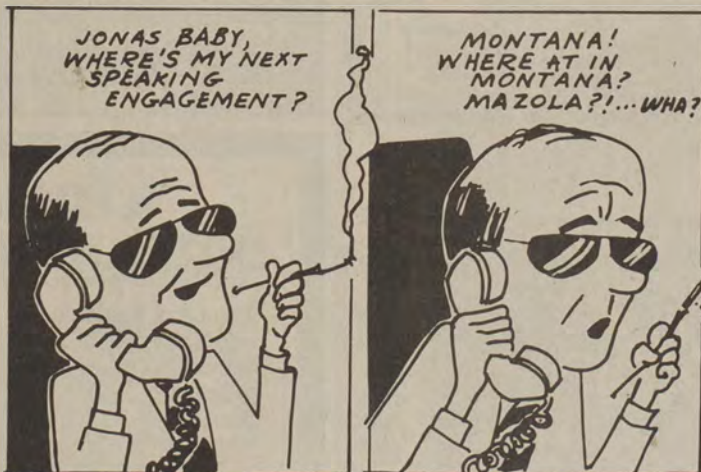
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hunter s thompson fear and loathing in missoula



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7 pm in the u.c. ballroom**

it's true, at long last hunter s. thompson, author of *fear and loathing in las vegas* and noted political reporter for *rolling stone* will be in missoula. he'll speak in the u.c. ballroom at 7:00 p.m. and once again, hunter s. thompson is brought to you by those wonderful people from program council.

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10-11

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Rubella clinic extended

The rubella screening clinic that is being conducted by the Student Health Service at the University of Montana will be continued until the end of Spring Quarter.

The blood-testing clinic, which began April 5, was scheduled to end last Friday.

The Health Service reported that 15 cases of rubella, also known as German or three-day measles, have been detected at UM.

Because of the rubella outbreak, the clinic, which identifies those women who are susceptible to the disease, has been extended.

Tom Miller, a member of the Pre-Med Club which promoted the clinic at UM, said yesterday that in the first two weeks of the clinic, 260 women were tested.

Fifteen per cent of those women were found to be susceptible to rubella, Miller said.

Rubella, a contagious disease characterized by a rash which usually lasts about three days, can cause organic damage to a fetus in early pregnancy.

The free blood tests are given

Monday through Friday between 8 and 10 a.m. at the Health Service.

The Missoula City-County Health Department will also conduct a free screening clinic at the Elliot Village meeting room Tuesday, April 27 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Schultz to help find research money

Helping professors find more research money, John Schultz said, will be his main function as the new associate director of the Montana Forestry and Conservation Experimental Station.

The station is the research department of the University of Montana forestry school.

Schultz said his job will lessen the work load for professors and allow them to spend more time with research projects and students.

Besides obtaining funds for research, Schultz said he will help develop teaching and research programs in the forestry school. He will also serve as associate dean under Dean Robert Wambach, he added.

Schultz recently finished five years of teaching at the new forestry school of the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Canada. Before going to Canada he was a teacher for seven years at the College of Natural Resources at Utah State University.

Ecology and watershed management are his major areas of study.

Besides performing his administrative duties, Schultz said he hopes to teach, especially at the undergraduate level. He said he also wants to develop his own research program.

goings on

• Education dean search interview, 10 a.m., ASUM Conference Room.

• Counseling for finding part-time jobs, afternoon, Student Affairs Office in the Lodge.

• "Game Management Problems in Yellowstone National Park," lecture by Leslie Pengelly at Sigma Xi meeting, noon, Science Complex 304.

• Job Hunting Skills Workshop, Education 305, 12 noon and 2 p.m., Liberal Arts 106.

• Legal Services Committee meeting, 1 p.m., ASUM Conference Room.

• Student composition recital, 2 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

• Circle K meeting, 7 p.m., 2nd floor Miller Hall study lounge.

• Hunter Thompson, PC lecture "The Evils of Drugs," 7 p.m., UC Ballroom.

• College Republicans, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

• Student Education Association meeting, address by education dean Francis Rummel, 7:30 p.m., Liberal Arts 140.

• Garrison Diversion Project, PS Public Forum, 8:30 p.m., UC Lounge.

• "Murder on the Orient Express," PC film, 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

• Contemporary Worship, 9 p.m., the Ark, 532 University.

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Kiley: functions of proposed civic center and Fine Arts Building will not overlap

By PETER TALBOT
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Two proposed facilities, the Missoula Civic Center and the University Fine Arts Building, will not have overlapping services, Robert Kiley, dean of the fine arts school, said yesterday.

The proposed \$6 million civic center will serve Missoula County residents, Kiley said, while the proposed \$5.5 million Fine Arts Building will primarily serve University students, faculty and staff.

The civic center is designed to house a convention center-assembly hall, a 50-meter swimming pool, a regulation hockey-size skating rink, a 400-seat performing arts theater, community meeting and activity rooms and handball and tennis courts.

Other facilities planned for the future include a 2,000-seat concert hall and possibly a gymnasium, according to a pamphlet prepared by the Missoula City-County Civic Center Implementation Committee.

The Fine Arts Building would house teaching spaces, an experimental production area consisting of a medium-sized space for plays, dance and experimental works with no fixed seating or staging, a flexible proscenium-arch theater, drama studios, dance studios and workshops, a visual arts gallery, a multi-media center with projection and production areas and storage space.

University Theater Renovated

But Kiley said he would also like to see the University Theater renovated. The estimated cost of the renovation is \$1.6 million, and Kiley said he was hoping that the Missoula community would help with the cost of renovating the theater.

The University Theater is used by both the city and the University. But Drama Department Chairman Richard James said that the present Fine Arts Building, which houses the University Theater, has no dressing rooms, a scenery shop one-third the standard size, costume shops that are scattered in five locations throughout the building, inadequate rehearsal space and no property shop.

The proposal for the new Fine Arts Center will go before the 1977 state legislature for possible funding.

UM President Richard Bowers, George Oechsli, executive director of the alumni association, and Thomas Collins, director of the UM Foundation and public service, met with Eric Hefty of the Civic Center Implementation Committee early last quarter to discuss the pros and cons of a UM-Missoula community joint theater.

'In Suspension'

Oechsli said that, at this point, "the whole thing is in suspension" because the city is going ahead with the proposed civic center.

There is a difference between the civic center and the Fine Arts Building, Oechsli added, because the Fine Arts Building will be more of a teaching facility.

A petition drive is under way by the implementation committee to put the proposed civic center on the November general election ballot.

No Specific Site

No specific site has been chosen for the Fine Arts Building, although Kiley said there is a possibility that it will be constructed on University land on Eddy Avenue.

Two possible sites have been chosen for the civic center.

One site is east of the Higgins Avenue bridge, bounded on the west by Pattee Street, on the east by Kiwanis Park, on the north by Front Street and on the south by the Clark Fork River. The alternate site is Island Park, west of the Higgins Avenue bridge.

The cost of the civic center under general obligation bonds would be about \$26 a year for a family owning a \$30,000 house, decreasing in time as some of the bonds are retired.

According to Hefty, the petition drive is going slowly because "we're having some difficulty reaching all the areas in Missoula."

To get the civic center on the election ballot, 8,100 signatures are needed.

Forensic teams to gather here for Big Sky meet this weekend

Exit exam . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

would place too much stress on a skill that society doesn't emphasize that much."

Flightner said he was concerned that the proposal would not work.

"I mistrust the construction, administration and grading of the exam," because they would all involve subjective decisions, he said. "There are too many opportunities for inequities."

"And the possibility of compromises to avoid an avalanche of appeals would result in a downgrading trend in the exam. It will be watered down out of existence," Flightner argued.

"Some can't learn to write effectively. What about the students who fail the exam six times?" he asked. "I don't think the university will throw away these individuals."

Flightner argued that the requirement would probably reduce enrollment. "I'm sure enrollment will drop as those who fail will transfer to another school," he said. "It would also substantially reduce the number of students transferring to UM."

About 150 to 200 forensic students and coaches from 30 schools are expected to attend the 30th annual Big Sky Invitational Speech Meet at the University of Montana April 23 to 25.

Members of the UM Debate and Oratory Association, sponsors of the meet, will not compete, Amanda Rosenberg, member of the UM debate team, said Monday.

Team members will help run the meet, Rosenberg, a senior in interpersonal communication, said. Tournament director will be Jim Leik, a history-political science junior. Assistant director is Bryan Abas, junior in radio-television. Both

are members of the UM debate team.

Students from several colleges and universities in Utah, Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Wyoming have been invited to the meet, Rosenberg said. Several California students may also compete, she added.

Last year, 26 colleges and universities competed in the Big Sky Invitational, which is traditionally held at UM.

Competition will be held in several rooms of the Liberal Arts Building. Specific times and locations of events will be posted in the University Center.

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the arts

Hindenburg surmounts the disaster film syndrome

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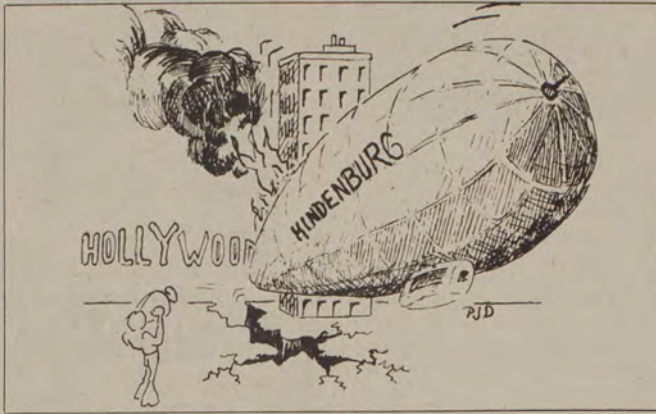
The Hindenburg, a semi-fictionalized account of the events leading up to the Hindenburg disaster, is a fine technical achievement. The zeppelin's interior has been carefully re-constructed, accurately rendering the fragile structure and expansive size of the ship.

By KEN EGAN, JR.
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

The simulation of the silver zeppelin's airy flight nearly levitates the viewer, justifying the Countess's (Anne Bancroft) almost lyrical remark: "Up here you're floating; it's timeless. There's no past or future, but it all runs together." And, in depicting the actual disaster, the producer carefully matches the film's color qualities to those of newsreel film segments, so adding realism.

But, in emphasizing the technical merits of this film, one falls victim to the "disaster syndrome." That is, the current obsession with the technically intricate re-creation of natural catastrophes. To be sure, the film bears obvious resemblance to such disaster hits as *The Towering Inferno* and *The Poseidon Adventure*, which suggests the filmmakers' basic desire to make money.

But *The Hindenburg* stands on sturdier legs than merely the lucid recreation of mortal destruction. It also boasts a plausible and interesting plot, and its attention to suffering wrought by men rather than nature, proves it to be more meaningful than other disaster films.



The plot adds weight to the film by succeeding in suspending the viewer's belief that the final disaster is inevitable. Nazi Germany is seeking to obtain helium rights from the United States. Threats against the Hindenburg by private American citizens are used by the Nazis to pressure high U.S. officials.

To make clear their concern, the German regime assigns Colonel Franz Ritter, played by George C. Scott, to protect the air-ship against sabotage. Aboard the zeppelin he confronts a wide range of characters, each groping for personal happiness and success in their own manner, each drawing Ritter down a new channel of suspicion.

The plot tends to lag at times, for it is simply not possible to maintain steady tension throughout a two hour film. However, the plot's momentum, sustained by the prospect of the final explosion and

Scott's fairly good acting, manages to sweep past these dull moments and maintain the viewer's interest.

The Hindenburg deals with, at least superficially, the sad realization that human beings too often brutalize each other through petty emotional drives. Examples of meaningless death, committed by or for the Nazis, abound. Col. Ritter ashamedly mentions his role in the German blitzkrieg at Guernica. In the course of the film, a woman is meaninglessly shot down by the Gestapo. And Ritter reveals that his son has died on a foolish, drunken escapade with the Hitler Youth. These deaths add up to nothing, except to suggest man's inhumanity to man. That message is certainly more significant than urging us to build sturdier buildings.

A second thematic concern is the impact of political and social processes on individuals and their personal moral codes. It proves

ironic that Ritter has been chosen to protect the zeppelin, a symbol of Nazi power—he abhors the Nazis and their insensitive ability to inflict suffering.

The script fruitfully juxtaposes the character of Ritter and a Gestapo agent, played by Roy Thinnes. Though Thinnes' acting plays a bit too thin, the character contrast reinforces the colonel's emotional depths relative to Nazi leadership.

The film's most poignant scene is a dialogue between Ritter and an aging German engineer, sent to the U.S. to obtain the helium rights. The two characters bemoan the passage of the old order, which emphasized comradery and personal courage. The engineer laments: "What has happened to people like us?" Ritter remarks of his impending sense of

personal doom: "There's a bomb ticking inside me." The engineer replies, "There's a bomb ticking in all of Germany," suggesting Ritter's sensitivity to the moral decline of his nation.

And so, though *The Hindenburg* is a technical success, (for which it justly received a special Academy Award) it is also the exposition of a human being's struggle with the conflict between his own moral values and his duty to the state. The combination makes for both an entertaining and intriguing film.

Fortune's Fool and Cockfight win contest

Kenneth Ott, graduate student in drama, and Kate b., non-student, have been selected as this year's winners of the University of Montana School of Fine Arts, Department of Drama's annual Playwriting Contest.

Ott's play, *Fortune's Fool*, is based on the author's past associations with currently controversial characters and concerns "the struggles of a former revolutionary," according to Ott.

b.'s script, *Cockfight*, is a farce about poker playing. It develops into a conflict between the game of chance and a bureaucracy that wants to control it.

The two one-acts will be presented to the public free of charge June 2 and 3 in the Masquer Theater.

Drugs and politics

Hunter Thompson spent about a year with Hell's Angels going to meetings, getting stoned, going to parties, getting stoned, going on raids, getting drunk and compiling notes for a book entitled, cleverly enough, *Hell's Angels, a Strange and Terrible Saga*.

He has written for *Rolling Stone*, *Esquire* and the *National Observer*. He is known as an avid reader, a relentless drinker and a fine hand with a .44 Magnum.

Thompson's lecture this evening is expected to at least mention the presidential campaign; it is entitled "The Evil of Drugs."

Thompson will be in the UC Ballroom tonight at 7 p.m.

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State control of private utility firms is purpose of New Socialist petition

By LEXIE VERDON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A petition for a constitutional amendment giving control of private utility firms to the state will begin circulating soon, a member of the Montana New Socialist Party said recently.

John Waite said the party is a group of about 100 state residents working to have the state government take control of the utilities to make them cheaper and more responsive to citizen needs.

Members of the group are holding a forum Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the University Center Lounge at the University of Montana. Similar meetings will be held throughout the state to explain the proposal and gather signatures. The petitions must be submitted to the Secretary of State's office by July 1.

The proposal calls for small, private energy districts. They would operate as an electric power utility and a distributor for oil and gas.

A state energy board would be the major planning and operating arm of the public under the proposal. Members of the board would be elected by the local districts.

The board would design the state power authority, which would generate and import electrical power for the state, and the state fuel corporation, which would produce, distribute and import oil, coal and gas.

The fuel corporation and power authority would be exempt from local and state taxes, but would pay the state ten per cent of their annual gross revenue.

Lower Rates

Billie Miller, member of the MNSP, said the proposal would result in lower utility rates. The rate structure would change from the present system where consumers get cheaper rates when they consume more, to a system under which a basic amount of energy is made available for free or at a very low rate.

Any energy used above the level would be charged at a higher rate.

Miller said specifics of the rate structure have not been worked out. She said since the proposal is a constitutional amendment, specifics not covered by the proposal will be left up to the legislature to decide upon.

Waite said if the amendment is passed the proposal will probably not go into effect for at least a year and a half. He said he expects the utility companies to challenge the constitutionality of the amendment in court if it is passed.

Miller said the "state is in a position of having to react to what utilities propose. The government tries to be a regulator," but it doesn't work.

The plan, by allowing people to control utilities, will also allow people to make decisions determining what the state energy policy will be, Waite said.

Not Enough Taxes

Miller said the Montana Power Co. has not been paying enough taxes, and the plan to have money from the state utility go to the state general fund would adequately make up for tax revenue the private utility paid.

Owen Grinde, public relations official for MPC, said the utility has no

plans to oppose the campaign until the petition is public.

People Oppose

Grinde said he felt the petition drive would fail because "basically people are opposed to socializing any industry. That's deeply rooted in the American fabric."

Government could not run an industry as well as an investor-owned company, Grinde said. He compared the problems the postal service has to those of similar private enterprises as an example of government inefficiency.

Charles McQueary, district manager for Pacific Power and Light, said although he had not known about the petition, the firm will work to have it defeated.

Government could not run the industry as well as private companies because it "doesn't have the expertise" necessary, he said. "There is more waste in government than in private industry."

McQueary also said people in Montana are not ready to "become socialistic" and he doesn't believe the amendment would pass.

It was always thus; and even if it 'twere not, 'twould inevitably have been always otherwise.

—Dean Lattimer

—news briefs—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Montana will receive \$1.7 billion from the federal government to provide summer jobs for low-income youths. Local schools, offices of the summer job program and the Job Services will recruit participants 14 to 21 years old. Similar funds will go to every state, so about half a billion dollars will be spent nationally on the summer-job program.

July Social Security checks will contain a 6.4 per cent increase for the 37 million Americans receiving Supplemental Security Income or Social Security benefits, the government said Wednesday. The benefit increases will cost about \$6.6 billion between July 1, 1976 and Oct. 1, 1977. The Social Security raises will come out of Social Security trust funds which are expected to experience a deficit for the second straight year. The Supplemental Security Income increases will be paid out of general funds in the Treasury.

Like the Wright brothers, Joseph Zinno and his brother Clarence built a plane that flew its way into American aviation history. Joseph's frantic pedaling and a lightweight aircraft accomplished the flying feat at the abandoned Quonset Point Naval Air Station in Rhode Island. The five-second, 80 to 100-foot flight marked the first time in U.S. history that a man-powered aircraft has gotten off the ground. The feat had been accomplished previously in Europe.

The public should not panic or move en masse from Southern California in response to two public warnings that major quakes may be coming, scientists said Wednesday. But one scientist urged a sharp speedup in replacing unsafe buildings. Dr. Ralph Turner, a professor at UCLA, said in an interview, "There is no way at this stage of the state of quake forecasting that we will have a 100 per cent certain tag . . . we have to go ahead and start acting." The foremost concern, Turner said, is identifying and getting rid of vulnerable buildings built before antiearthquake codes were instituted in 1933.

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FOUND: RED windbreaker on Clover Bowl, Friday. At Campus Rec. office. 85-4

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FOUND: SUNGLASSES outside Miller Hall evening of 14th. 243-2608. 84-4

2. PERSONALS

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FOOSBALL BILLIARDS, Ping Pong, Bowling Enter Superstars Tournament April 24-25. Sign up by Thursday, April 22 — Recreation Center. 84-3

FLUNKING IS a drag. But you can get help at the Student Action Center's Tutorial Service. \$1.50 per hour. Inquire at U.C. 105. 84-4

HANG GLIDING — Public Forum — U.C. Lounge — Monday — April 26, 8 p.m. — FREE. 84-4

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel. 728-3845 or 549-7721, or Joe Moran, 549-3385 or 543-3129. 80-30

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WOMEN'S place invites women interested in getting involved with women's health care counseling/education to call 543-7606 for information and attend a training session. April 24, 10 a.m. at YWCA. 77-11

4. HELP WANTED

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: Looking for a part-time job with flexible hours and real experience in the business world? The Preston J. Turner and Timothy L. Thompson Agency — Northwestern Mutual. Call 728-6699 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. 79-13

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NEED RIDE to GREAT FALLS. Leave Friday, April 23 after 3 p.m. Return Sunday. Call Greg. 728-6255. 85-2

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Legislature to recommend audit of justice department

HELENA (AP) An audit of the Department of Justice headed by Atty. Gen. Robert L. Woodahl will be recommended and could be ready before the Nov. 2 election, the legislative auditor said yesterday.

Woodahl has filed for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. The audit apparently would include an accounting of how Woodahl has spent funds allocated for the workman's compensation investigation.

Legislative auditor Morris L. Brusett said he will recommend on Monday that funds be approved for an audit of the Justice Department.

If funds are approved, Brusett said he will submit a list of certified public accountants available for the project

to the legislative post audit committee in May.

The result of such an audit could be available between Oct. 1-15, Brusett said, but he added "the final decision will be up to the committee."

The 1974 legislature allocated \$183,191 to Woodahl's probe of alleged criminal activities associated with past operations of the Workers Compensation Division (WCD).

Another \$970,449 was appropriated for the probe by the 1975 legislature as the scope of the investigation widened and prosecution of those charged in the probe.

Brusett could end up determining how well Woodahl has done with a

matter Brusett initially unearthed. It was Brusett's audit of the WCD which led to the investigation.

Brusett denied that members of the audit committee or Democratic-controlled legislature have called for the audit to check Woodahl's progress in the investigation.

Although separate agencies within the Justice Department have been audited, the Justice Department itself has never been the subject of an overall audit, Brusett said.

Federal court ruling favors student rights

(CPS)—Advocates of full constitutional rights for students were elated over a recent legal victory at the University of Minnesota.

A federal district judge has ruled that veterinary student Robert Waag's right to due process was violated when he was suspended for allegedly cheating on a test.

Waag was found guilty of cheating on an exam last spring by a judiciary board made up of professors from the veterinary school, and was suspended for a year as punishment. Yet Waag maintained that his 14th Amendment rights were violated when his accuser, a veterinary science professor, was allowed to speak at the hearing, and he was not.

According to one of the faculty judges, Waag's accuser gave "a forceful and very well reasoned presentation" of why Waag was guilty of cheating. In fact, it was so effective that despite a sub committee's unanimous recommendation to dismiss the charges against Waag because of insufficient evidence, the faculty voted to oust him from school.

When Waag filed suit against the University, the courts saw it his way, and consequently Waag will face a new hearing later this year.

Waag's lawsuit was one of several due process cases that have cropped up this year. The Supreme Court, in Goss vs. Lopez, recently ruled that before students are suspended or expelled, school administrators must give them a chance to "informally discuss" the alleged misconduct, stating the reason for punishment and offering them a chance to explain their side of the story.

So far, however, the court has avoided making a clearcut statement on the formal nature of school judiciary hearings. The right to have counsel and cross-examine witnesses and be tried by one's peers are still 14th Amendment freedoms that are unrecognized on campus.

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